PHILLIPSBURG, - - KANSAS.

The Physical Condition of Inland Seas.

At the Lowell Institute, Boston, the other evening, Dr. William B. Carpenter lectured upon "The Physical Condition of Inland Seas." The Caspian was the first to receive Dr. Carpenter's attention. Its depth, the speaker said, may be divided into three portions—the northern, middle and southern—the former being shallow, the second of greater depth and the third very deep. The surface of the Caspian is eighty-three feet below the surface of the ocean, and if the sea should be raised that eighty-three feet, it would overflow the steppes of Russia. There is but little rise in the territory of Russia. A vessel can go up the Volga and down the Dwina-by a canal connecting their head waters-into the White Sen without ever passing through a lock. It is probable that the Caspian was formerly connected with the salt sea to the north. It is a salt sea itself. Herring are found in it, which could not have come to it from any connection with the Mediterranean or Black Sca, for they have no herring. It is probable that the Caspian once covered the steppes of Russia, but the extent of its oration area was so much greater than could be maintained by even the rivers flowing into it—the great Volga, the great Ural and the large rivers of the Caucasus bring down large quantities of melted snow-that it retreated till the fresh water coming in could supply the place of what was lost by evaporation. A fact which supports this view is that at eighty feet above the present level erosions of the cliffs are found, and they are found again at the present level, but that the subsidence of the water was so fast that it was not at the level long enough to mark any point by eresion. The salinity of the Caspian is about one-fourth that of the ocean. The circumstances of the rapid deposit of salt in the Black Gulf in this sea show that the salt deposits in the red sandstone in England were formed in the same way.

It is morally certain that the Sea of

Aral was connected with the Caspian at no remote period. In many respects the Aral is very much like the Caspian. The Red Sea lies in an almost rainless country, between barren rocks. temperature of the surface is seldom below eighty degrees, and sometimes rises to 100 degrees. The mean winter tem-perature of the deep water in the northern portion is seventy-one degrees, fixes the temperature of all the other deep water. Hence the evapora-tion is great. It has been estimated that three-fourths of an inch evaporates every day. As the sea is about 180,000 square miles, the evaporation is equivalent to taking off a layer of thirty-live feet thick over an crea of 320 square miles. Nearly all this must be supplied by in-coming currents from the sea, for there is almost no supply from rivers. If the Strait of Babel-Mandeb should be closed, the Red Sea would dry up in about sixty years. As the salinity of the sea is only one-fourth above that of the ocean, it is probable that a deep undercurrent carries out water succharged with salt.

The Mediteranean is almost landlocked. If the floor of this sea should be raised 200 fathous the sea would be eut off from the Atlantic and the basin east of the ridge across from Sicily to Africa through Malta, would be cut off from the western basin. Evaporation currents through the Straits of Gibraltar, and that seado-s not increase in salinity. Its salinity is 1020 to 1027 for sen-water The reason that the salinity does not increase is because an undercurrent carries out the heavier water. It flows over the ridge at the Strait. The surface of the water is from the Atlantic running in; the lower part is from the Mediter ranean running out. In the Black Sea the salinity is about half that of seawater, and the excess of water from the rivers is the cause of the outcurrent into the Mediterranean. The salinity of the Black Sen is maintained by an under in-flowing current. The outflow from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean is at the rate of three miles an hour on the surface, yet the contrary undercurrent is so strong that apparatus made to feel the force of both currents is carried rapidly toward the Sea of Marmora. A like fact is found to exist in the Baltic Sea. In long and narrow bodies of water, when the wind blows over their length continuously, a head of water is raised at one end, and to counteract it an undercurrent flows back to the lowest part of the body of water. A similar current is produced in large bodies of water when the salinity of one part is different from that in The variation in the weight of the several columns of water, owing to the presence of salt, leads to a movement in the whole body. In closing, Dr. Car-penter spoke of the gulf stream, saying hat it does much to temper the climate. It has probably no effect in summer, but in winter it softens the rigor of the weather and makes the Orkneys of about the same temperature as the south of

An Idle of the Present.

They were sitting in the parlor together and the clock had struck eleven. and still he did not go; she had sug-gested that she smelled the coffee for breakfast; that the sound overhead was her father putting on his boots, that the morning paper would soon be left at the door, and still he lingered in the lap-of the large arm-chair her father loved best. And he stared, and stared, and sighed like a funeral, and wished he were rich enough to ask her to the minstrels, or about idyls of hope, and vagaries of the future, and the heavy-heartedness that sat on his heart (his landlady's doughnuts), and the irresistible yearning after the infinite (liver pad) that beset the thorny path of youth, and squeezed her hand at each say-so, until she substitu-ted the tassel of the chair arm. Then a

"Does she?" asked the young lady with eager anxiety in her voice and the adagio fortissimo splityourearso, foi-manner, "Has she sense enough to lowed by the tremulous yee-haw, which

and the place that knew him once knows him no more!—Detroit Post and Tribune. Detroit Post,

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Beekeepers are warned against feeding their bees on glucose, as it is con-sidered highly injurious. The meal also, is not fit for food for any animal.

-Cup Pudding: A favorite cup pudding is made of six eggs, beaten very light, seven tablespoonfuls of flour and one pint of sweet milk. Stir these all other briskly and bake in cups. Serve with sauce. - Golden Hule.

-Roll Jelly Cake: Take one cupfu of powdered sugar, half a cupful of but ter, three eggs well beaten, half a tea-spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ream tartar; dissolve the soda and cream tartar in half a cupful of sweet milk, add one cupful of flour. Bake on long tins; spread each cake with jelly and roll when hot .- Rural New Yorker.

-By all odds the cheapest and be way to eradicate common hard wood stumps, says the Practical Farmer, is to work the ground with a shavel plow sow buckwheat or plant corn until seeded to timothy, orchard grass and clover, and pasture until the stumps so far decay that they can be pulled out by hitching a chain around the top when the ground is wet in the winter or spring.

-Lemon Preserve: Put into a sauce pan one pound sugar, quarter pound of butter, six eggs, leaving out the whites of two, and the juice and grated rinds of three lemons. Let these boil until they ecome as thick as honey, stirring all the while. Pour the mixture into small jars and tie paper wet in white of an egg over them, and keep in a dry, cool place -Boston Transcript.

—A veterinary professional says that "the great majority of ringbones in young horses come from the failure to shorten the toes." To this may be added that ringbone is apt to be formed if colts are allowed to stand on a plank floor or anywhere else where the footing is hard, during the first eighteen months of their age. Whether in stable or yard during this period, let them have earth for standing or walking, free from stone or

-A man who once gets thoroughly into the work of breeding fine stock is seldom willing to abandon it for some other pursuit, no matter how lucrative the new venture may be. The field i offers for the study of scientific physiology the possibilities of combination and development, and the broad opportuni-ties for experiment are afforded in no other business. There is a fascination in the production of fine stock which no other industry can claim. -St. Louis Globe.

-Aquarium Cement: Mix together litharge and glycerine to the consistency of thick cream or fresh putty. This is useful for mending stone jars, holes in tin or iron kettles. It will resist the action of water, hot or cold, of acids, and of almost any degree of heat. Dry thoroughly before using. (2) Take equal parts by weight of flowers of sulphur, pulverised sal ammoniac, iron filings and good linseed oil varnish. Mix them together, then add enough pure white lead to form a firm, easily-worked mass .- N. Y. Tribune.

To Feed the Corn, or Not Feed it; That Is the Question.

The partial failure of the corn crop for two successive years over a large portion of the great "corn belt," and the largely ed price in consequence, has deter mined many farmers who usually have been in the habit of feeding a large portheir system of disposing of their surplus to marketing directly instead of feeding at home, under the belief, it is to be as from the eastern basin would be so fast that it would require twelve Niles to supply it, and the water would subside till the rivers could maintain it at a prices which corn has commanded presamed, that the direct market affords the that basin from the Black Sea than would be brought in by a first-class river. The present level of the Mediterranean is maintained by entering the property of the Mediterranean is maintained by entering the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present that basin from the Black Sea that the maintained present the maintained present the maintained present that the maintained present the maintained present that the maintained present the main while many have not a hoof on their premises even for such use.

The condition of the markets since the close of the last packing season, and which still continues, shows such calculations to be erroneous, and that the best net returns during the past year for corn have been received by those who have fed to cattle and hogs instead of marketing direct. There is scarce a doubt but the same relative conditions will prevail during a year to come. The shortage in number of hogs to market the present fall and approaching winter, will prove, when the year's packing is complete, to be the greatest during many years past, while the shoats, to be held over for another season's feeding and the increase of the race, will scarcely approximate one-fourth of that of aver-

age years. It is a significant fact that nearly tha entire supply of pork meats and lard for commercial purposes, other than local, comes from the portion of the country in which the visible supply of corn is the lightest, and in which the stock has suffered the greatest depletion. With this view of the case which must be conceded, there cannot be a doubt but that high prices must rule during the packing season already opened, and that which is to follow a year hence, and the farmer who has the nerve to cast the golden grains before a bunch of thrifty shoats, instead of hauling the same to market, will be

handsomely rewarded in the outcom-And we have not a shadow of doubt but they who feed that class of young steers which most certainly respond to generous treatment, will be likewise rewarded with prices for the same, fully equal to those which prevailed during the early part of the present season.

Another feature of the case: it is be-lieved by many producers, and in some instances not without show of color, that transportation companies bear severely upon the shipment of their grains owards the great market cente fixing an unnecessarily high rate of car-riage for their services. Be this as it may, the fact must be apparent that, while the wants of the civilized world for meat foods must be supplied, it can be most profitably done from the parts of even to a tea social in the back-yard of the church, and still he maundered on most highly concentrated, and of greatthe country most remote from the great est value, will best bear the expense of long shipments, all other points of comparison being equal .- Burlington Hawk-

The Tuneful Mule-

Who has not heard the merry matin weird mysterious rustling was heard at the window, through which a slant-faced moon looked with sad sympathy.

song of the tuneful mule knows nothing of the power and potency of music in her wildest, freest mood. Whether in moon looked with sad sympathy.

"Autumn leaves," murmured the solo or concerted opera, the four-footed young man, pressing the piece of upholschoir is head and ears above all human tery his hand clung to, and listening possibilities. The music begins with an with soulful ears to the rustling at 'the andante movement, soft and sweet asthe ungreased wheelbarrow's plain tive leave before day-light; how I wish your name was—

But the iron-y had entered his soul, Talk not of music, fellow-citizens, till

Cuban Women.

The Cuban woman is timid, and always on the lookout for a lion in the She is so restricted and fettered by conventional rules and customs that she has none of that fearlessness and energy which will carry American women through trials of almost any kind. If a Cuban girl be poor, the cus-tom of her country will not allow her to support herself by some honorable em-ployment; but she must live on her relations and wait for a hasband. Indeed, marriage is all that our Cuban sisters have to look forward to, and their lives are so uneventful and barren of incident that one can hardly blame them for considering that to be the chief end and aim of existence. Before mar-ringe a senorita is never allowed to be alone for one instant with her affianced lover, nor may she receive any attentions from him which are not extended equally to mamma and sisters. The custom ears rather hard, one will admit, upon the poor lover. If he desires to take his fiancee for a little walk, mamma must accompany them; if they want to sit on the piazza and talk in the moonlight, some one of the family must sit beside them and listen to all their conversation. This constant surveillance and suspicious espionage often compel the persecuted lovers to resort to clandestine

correspondence. Cuban ladies never go out alone in the streets, for the reason that by so do-ing they expose themselves to the insults of caballeros, who find great pleasure in such a practice. A Cuban gentleman, who was educated in New York, made the following remark to me: "In Amesica boys are brought up to respect and reverence women; in Cuba they are brought up to consider them their lawful prey." What a comment on the morality of a people? But indeed, morality is at a sadly low ebb in Cuba. The lower classes live more like heathen than creatures living in a civilized land, and what Goldsmith wrote about Italy is singularly applicable to

But small the bliss that sonse alone bestows, And sensual bliss is all this nation knows. Poor Cuba suffers from all the evils which arise from the unhealthy and tainted moral atmosphere which envelops her, and which can never be removed or even lessened until the day arrives when the cruel hand of tyranny is loosened from her throat and she is permitted to breathe the pure air of freedom. - Boston Transcript.

Strange History of a Will.

One has heard of wills written on bedposts, concealed in haylofts and flowerpots, and other possible and im-possible places, but probably no will has ever passed through stranger vicissitudes than one admitted to to probate by Sir James Hannen. The testator was an engineer on board a Channel steamer, and made his willgiving everything to his wife, and gave the will to her. Some time afterward they had a quarrel, during which she tore the will up and threw the pieces into the fire. The husband picked up the pieces and put them into an envelope labelled "Poison," but said he would make a new one. However, several years afterward he died of smallpox on his steamer, and on his clothes being rearched before burning, the envelope with the pieces of the will inside it was luckily found and given to his wife. This brand plucked from the burning has now been pieced together and will be deposited at Somerset House; a lesson to all time to wives not to lose their tempers too far if they do not wish also to lose their husband's property, or to save it only by a lawsuit.—Pall Mall

Its Star Still Ascending. In a recent call upon Mr. W. H. McAllister, 206 Front at est, general agent for the sale of the Star Chewing Tobacco, he thus spoke to one of our reporters: "I was tortured with pain from acute rheumatism, and cared not whether I lived or died. I tried St. Jacobs Oil-just two applications of which entirely cured me."-San Francisco (Cal.) Call.

When his hairdresser got into financial dif-

EX-SANITARY COM. RUFUS K. HIREMAN, of New Orleans, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil, so we see by an ftem in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

"I have done the State some service," was the remark the released convict made after an imprisonment of ten years.—Somerwife Journal.

Mns. SMITH SAYS:—Makes the skin soft, white and smooth. Dr. C. W. Benson's Skin Cure. Elecantly put up. Periodical Headaches fly before Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Fills. Druggists. Hair and Scalp diseases thoroughly cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's Skin Cure.

Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamo alle Pills cure headaches of every nature promptly.

Vivinection extraordinary: Cutting one's friends. — The Judge.

***No eye like the master's eye." Had Æsop lived in our day he might well have added: "No popular curative like K.dusy-Wort." All eyes are beginning to turn to it for relief from diseases of the liver, bowels and kidneys. Kidney-Wort is nature's reneity for them al. Those that comot prepare the dry can now procure it in liquid form of my druggist. dry can now procure it in liquid form of any druggist.

THE Worst kind of forgery is false notes by a singer.

THE MARKETS.

31				
a	NEW YORK.	New	os	1892.
П	CATTLE-Exports	11 000	466	\$12 00
ı	COTTON-Midding	****	in.	10%
Н	FLOUR-Good to Choice	6 25	- 22	7 25
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1 11	100	1 12
ı	No. 8 Red.	1 06	68	1.07
ı	CORN-No. 2	1 01	0	T 04
ı	OATS-Western Mixed	39	æ	43
ı	PORK-Standard Mess	90.50	0	21 00
J	ST. LOUIS.	20,20	- 55	
1	COTTON-Middling		-	0.84
J	BEEVES-Exports	7 07	12	9.76
1	DEET ES-EXPORES	5.25	-	5 90
ı	Fair to Good	4 00	File.	5 00
1	HOGS-Common to Select	3 00	æ	4.50
1	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	5 75	8	6 25
ı	FLOUR-XXX to Choice	2 00	100	4 00
1	PLOUR-AAA to Choice	3 60	49	4 60
И	WHEAT-No. 2 Winter	96	8	96
1	No. 3 "	20	9	91
ı	CORN-No. # Mixed	67	8	65
1	GATS-No. 2	36	0	37
ı	RYE-No. 2	56	9	57
ı	TOBACCO-Lugs	4 50	-0	5 50
ı	Medium Leaf HAY—Choics Timothy	7 00	0	8 00
ı	Brune Charles Timothy		0	15 00
ı	BUTTER-Choice Dairy	30	8	39
ı	BROOM-CORN-Prime	- 35	G	5
ı	FORK-Standard Mess	24		25
1	Discord Changerd Mess.		0	15 00
ı	BACON-Ctear Hib	12	65	13
ı	LARD-Prime Steam	10)	598	11 -
ı	WOOL-Tub-washed,medium	33	92	35
ı	Unwashed	23	89	25
ı	CHICAGO.			
ı	CATTLE-Exports	5 00		6 25
1	HOGS-Good to choice	6 00	-	6.65
ı	SHEP-Good to choice	4 00	· a	4.50
ı	FLOUR-Winter	6.00	8	7 00
ı	Spring	5:00	-	7.00
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	93	2	94
1	No. 2 Red	• 95	68	96
ı	CORN-No. 2	67	8	68
1	OA (S-No. 2	57	8	38
		ANN.		

5 00 @ 6 70 79 @ 80 74 @ 15 49 @ 50 31 @ 32

And our lady friends will be glad to hear that Cragin & Co., 1188 sthat, Fhila, send first class plane aliest music, recal and instrumental gravitation (No advertising on it.) Write for catalogue.

AN ERRONEOUS BELIEF.

a Mistaken Theory Nearly Cost a Well-Known Minister His Life.

Chicago Standard. The following remarkable statement, made by a well-known Baptist clergyman, besides the unusual matter of value it contains, will be found most readable and interesting:

Mussus. Entrons: I have always believe. most firmly in the brotherhood of men, and that every human being is in duty bound to assist his fellow man to the fullest extent of

assists as isonow man to the interest relect of his power. The relation, therefore, of my personal experience will, I trust, prove of benefit to many thousands in this land.

My earlier years were full of health and pleasure. After the completion of my educational studies I undertook the profession of teaching, and under the severestrain to which I was subjected I gradually became reduced so that the least exposure or excitement would be and the least exposure or excitement would be and the property of the most of the property of the misstry, and although I studied hard my health seemed to grow no worse. Finally I commenced preaching, and then my old physical troubles returned. The slightest amount of certain kinds of food distressed me and brought on heavy duliness, distinces and often great depression of mind. A change of room, atmosphere or clothing was almost certain to cause a coid, accompanied by most painful suffering. I attributed all this ministry, and so did not astempt to remove it. I next began to grow nervous and noticed that my feet were cold, while my left side and back frequently pained me. I felt a drowny or sleepy sonsation after eating, while a little accitement caused me to lose my appetite entirely. At times my apirits would be light and I would feel as if I might live to a good old age, when possibly in less than an hour my lead would reed, my body ache and I After such an attacket cold sweat was drowned. After such an attacket cold sweat was drowned to the same thing, as did also the other medical men whom I consulted. Indeed, they all informed me that unless I went to Colorado, become following: I had three sever attacks of what the doctors said was lung fever or pneumonia. I recovered from these by the most faithful mursuar, but I felt at the time of the same thing, as did also the other medical entered my lungs and I expectorated a great deal. I was extremely sensitive to cold, and the least of the body. It is true, I felt severe pains in my image and I expectorated a great select upon

It is related of a wealthy Philadelphian who has been dead these many years that a young man came to him one day and a seed for help to start in business. "Do you drink?" inquired the millionairs. "Occasionally." "Stop it! Stop it for a year, and then come and see me." The young man broke off the habit at once, and at the ont of a ye ragain presented himself. "Do you smoke?" asked the great man. "Yes, now and then." "Stop it for a year and then come and see me." The roung a an went away and cut loose from the habit, and after worrying through another twe vo months once more faced the philanthropist. "Do you cheep?" "Yes." "Stop it Stop it for a year and then come and see me." But the young man never called again. When some one asked why he didn't make one more effort he replied: "Didn't I know what he was driving atf He'd have told me that as I had stopped chewing, drinking and smoking. I must have saved It is related of a wealthy Philadelphian who drinking and smoking, I must have saved enough money to start myself,"—Wall Street Ness.

REV. A. N. FORD, of Warsaw, Ky., writes:
"I have need Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and
Sarsapart is with great benefit. I think it
beats the world as a medicine to give strength
and purify the blood. It has cured me of bad
blood, weak kidneys, and poor digestion."

An ancient maiden lady in passing the Continental Hotel was suddenly stopped and tenderly embraced by a young man who called her Mrs. Blank. It was soon explained that the man had mistaken her for a relative, and the spinster passed on satisfied. While telling the incident a friend exclaimed, sympathic xingly: "Dear me, how embarrassing," "Not at all," was the unexpected recty. "I found it very refreshing!"—Philadelphia Progress.

Worthless Stuff.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hup Bitters, you would say "Glorious and inv-luable renedy," See another column.

Philadelphia Press.

With so much oleomargarine about, it is difficult to keep from getting fat.—Philadel-phia Chronicle-Herald.

The Doctor's Endorsement.

Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the subjoined professional endorsement: "I have prescribed Dr. Ww. Hall's Balsam fou the Lunes in a great number of cases and always with success. One case in particular was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The pet cut had all the symptoms of confirmed consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fever, harassing courb, etc. He commenced imme-The Doctor's Endorsement. harassing cough, atc. He commenced in me-diately to get better and was soon restored to his usual bealth. I have also found Dr. Ww. Hall's Ralsaw you full LUNGs the most val-uable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds that I have ever used.'

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IT ought to be a cold day when summer gets left. N. O. Picayune.

"The woman who seeks relief from pain by "The woman who seeks relief from pain by the free use of alcoholic stimulants and nurcotic drugs, finds what she seeks only so far as sensitifity is destroyed or temporarily suspended. No cure was ever scrought by such means and the longer they are employed the more hopeless the case becomes. Leave chloral, morphia and belladonna alone and use Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Naw method of making tooth-powder: Grind your teeth - The Judge. A good roof and a fast man are somewhat alike: both in-s'late. - The Judge.

Don't wear dingy or faded things when the ten-cent Diamond Dye will make them good as new. They are perfect.

Tue warning sign at a railway crossing is one of the many a track shuns of the country. "ROUGH ON RAYS." Clears out rats, mice, files roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks. 15c. ANYTHING but a pleasant trip: Falling over

"MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP" for fever THE new comet is evidently of the femi

The Great Offer of the Youths' Companion will be published once in this paper, next week. Nearly 300,000 families take the Companion. Subscribe now and get the clegant Christmas double number with colored picture free.

An exchange speaks of "A Disapreared Ride." It must have gone off.

Patrions looking for Holiday Goo Is will do well to send for David C. Cook's Catalogue of Goods. He is in the field this year with a larger stock than ever, and from his prices we should judge the bottom half fallen clear out before he purchased. See adv. other column.

A PUBLIC vendue is a sale of a man's goods because he didn't pay his bills ven due. Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axie Grease is better and cheaper than any other, at double the price. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other. To save a do'lar is the easiest thing in the orld-don't spend it.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar Allay indications of consumption. Pike's tooth ache drops cure in one minute.

THE NEW Toy, by Alfred L. Sewell, Chicago, lelights all children. Send ten cents for one Circulars sent free.

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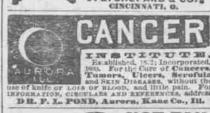
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